

BRIEF MENTION

There was no treachery in the democratic leaders in Lackawaxon and Dingman with respect to Mr. Adams. Those who know can explain the real conditions in a dozen words. If treachery is to be attributed to democrats the word would apply with nearly equal force to all townships in the County.

Prof. H. S. Graves, U. S. Forester visited Milford recently.

Palmer's majority in the district will be 6,000 and Huffmans about 120.

The Cloth Institute of New York City has an interesting advertisement on page 3 of this issue.

Those afflicted will do well to carefully read the offer of this well known concern. They ask nothing except that you send for their book, which is mailed free upon request.

A couple of men having a moving picture show were in town this week trying to obtain a suitable room in which to exhibit.

We have had a Squaw Winter and she gave a fine exhibition, now will the Indian do as well with his summer.

Recent rains and snows have relieved many farmers who were short on water.

Turkeys will be plentiful this year and cheaper.

A woman's suffrage amendment to the state constitution was ratified at the recent election in Washington. It will be effective as soon as the Governor proclaims it. It will add 130,000 women to the electorate.

M. V. Briscoe of Lehman was in town Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. Switzer, superintendent of the Robert Brod' end farm.

John L. Wood of Shohola was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Van Etten who has been visiting at Rahway and Tucka has for several weeks returned home yesterday.

Clarence Angle and wife occupy the house of R. W. Reid on High Street.

W. B. Easton a well known East Stroudsburg business man was fatally injured last Saturday by being struck in front of his business place by a D. L. & W. engine. Just how it occurred is not known. He was found lying along the tracks with both legs severed, one arm and several ribs broken. The accident happened about 11 a. m. and he died at 2.10. He was about 38 years old. He was an active worker in Sunday Schools, and recently visited this County.

H. L. in a letter to the Gazette says "a paper said things about the democratic nominee for State Senator, Harvey Huffman, which made him turn white, but that it would not hurt Harvey, and to watch the election returns." We watched the returns and saw that something did hurt Harvey, in fact knocked him about out. Let H. L. explain now what it was.

Oscar M. Wells of N. Y. was here to vote Tuesday.

Harvey Kyte, who has been employed as an electrician at Summit Hill, Pa., has resigned his position and expects soon to visit here.

A dog bit Mrs. John McCarty recently on her wrist inflicting quite a bad wound. Lon Kline, carrier on the R. D. route, injured his leg last week by slipping from a stone while trying to pull a tree, which had fallen across the road, out of his way. He is obliged to use crutches.

Helena M. a daughter of James Conwell of Dingman township died suddenly Nov. 10th of heart failure. She was born in New York about forty-five years ago but for many years has resided here with her father. The funeral was held yesterday and interment in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Port Jervis.

Mrs. F. W. Benner has gone to Norfolk, Va., in her auto.

Many pheasants are reported to have been killed by the recent snow storm. Some two thousand belonging to the B. G. Park Club are said to have perished.

Mrs. James P. Van Etten visited her mother in Brooklyn this week.

Texas will supply two million turkeys toward making Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24th, a happy occasion.

Hon. A. T. Searis of Honesdale was here last Monday to hold a brief session of Court for Judge Staples.

Hon. W. A. Erdman of Stroudsburg was here last Monday on legal matters.

THE MYSTERY

Dedicated to Mrs. Robert F. Conley.

He was a bronze soldier in armor full,
And stood in a niche in the hall
Of an elegant castle, built on the Rhine.
Right opposite him on the wall
Was a beautiful picture, a maiden so fair,
With long auburn curls and sparkling eyes.
Never on canvas was painted before,
They beamed on the soldier's side,
Wise.

The halls were spacious and silence prevailed,
All through the place, but at night
Strange voices were heard and a whispering soft.
The inmates would turn on the light
And search all around to see if there lurked
Intruders who might have broken in
For booty, or plunder but not a sight
Of a soul could be found within.

Night after night, and week after week
Those mysterious whispers were heard,
And watchers were placed in the castle throughout,
But not even the faintest breath stirred;
For some nights they thus watched till the dawn of the morn,
In ambush with patience and fear,
Dreading what might take place if the culprits they'd face,
'Twould no doubt be a tragedy dear.

At last they decided to abandon the watch
'We were foolish,' 'twas the wind
Whistling through crevices, no danger is near
No lurkers here can we find,
The castle is guarded, none can enter in,
The high walls protect all around,
We are safe from harm, we'll banish all fear'
And that night all slept well and sound.

Next morning no bronze man was seen in the niche,
Nor no canvas maid hung on the wall,
But a broad sword, its scabbard still held its place,
So 'twas not the wind after all
That whistled, but Cupid played pranks it is plain
For his arrow was loosed on the floor,
The mystery further I cannot explain
But strange whispers were never heard more.

Cecilia A. Guiton.

NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

James B. Clifford of Bevans died on Sunday last of heart failure aged 69 years. He was sick hardly a week. He was a man highly respected and leave a wife and several adult children.

Our village blacksmith C. E. McCracken has sold his property situated in Layton to George F. Whitten of Lewisburg, Mo. Mr. McCracken will remove to Newton the 15th inst.

The rain and snow storm the past week exceeded anything in that line in the memory of our oldest inhabitant. Had the snow not melted we would have had over a foot of snow.

Asa R. Kistner's butcher shop, ice house, and other buildings were destroyed by fire early Friday morning, near Dingmans. The contents, a lot of meat, sausage and tools were burned. There was a small insurance.

The State allows \$200 to any school building where the pupils are consolidated with another school, and transported. The Shaytown school was consolidated with the Bainesville school, but are not transported. How will the town get that \$200.

A social will be held at Floyd Majors on Wednesday evening Nov. 10th for the purpose of raising funds to pay the erection of the new wire fence around the Layton Cemetery.

The annual Farmers Institute will be held in Grange Hall at Shayton on Nov. 18. The institute will hold forenoon, afternoon and evening sessions. The Grangers will provide hot coffee for all who may bring their lunch with them.

The terrific storm of last week stopped all work on the Macadam road and materially delayed its finish. A good many of the Italians left for New York enroute for Italy. However all remaining are at work this Sunday morning and I hope good weather will prevail that it may be completed.

Co. Supt. Ralph Decker visited the schools of this town last week and found the attendance of each school was from 14 to 16.

Last Wednesday was the first day for hunting deer and men and even little boys were hot on the trail.

One was shot by the little son of Lorenzo Smith about 15 years of age but the shameful part was in the division of the carcass the boy shooting it only got a small piece and as quite as a part of the sale of the skin and horns. Parties having no business there got a share.

FOR RENT—A store room, 17 x 40 with cellar, on Ann Street one block from Broad, next door to Milford Inn. Apply at this office.

VOTE OF PIKE COUNTY ON NOVEMBER 8, 1910.

NAMES OF CANDIDATES	Bloomington	Delaware	Dingman	Greene	Lackawaxon	Lehman	Matamoras	Milford Boro.	Milford Twp.	Palmyra	Porter	Shohola	Westfall	TOTAL	MAJORITY
GOVERNOR	6	41	25	29	47	43	152	85	7	12	4	32	25	496	192
John K. Tener R	34	96	51	28	46	86	108	96	16	30	3	59	35	658	
Webster Grim D	3	8	8	84	23	4	7	31	1	24	2	2	6	192	
W. H. Barry K															
Madison E. Larkin P															
LIEUT. GOVERNOR	6	41	25	34	48	41	153	82	7	18	1	24	26	506	206
John M. Reynolds R	33	95	55	33	52	84	105	97	16	43	5	64	30	712	
Thos H. Greevy D	1	6	4	67	11	1	5	19	1	9				124	
D. C. Gibbons K															
C. E. McCracken P															
SECT. INTERNAL AFFAIRS	6	41	25	28	47	42	155	87	7	16	1	20	28	514	199
Henry Housk R	32	97	54	36	55	83	105	96	16	43	4	62	31	715	
J. E. Blakeslee D	2	6	2	61	8	1	3	13	1	9				106	
J. J. Casey K															
CONGRESS	6	40	24	43	56	43	146	82	6	21	1	22	24	517	369
Robert Brown R	32	107	63	38	59	94	131	118	34	49	8	65	47	886	
A. M. Palmer D															
SENATOR	7	43	27	46	57	49	160	98	7	20		22	25	560	258
W. D. Lewis R	34	104	60	84	61	83	113	101	18	52	12	63	33	818	
Harvey Huffman D															
REPRESENTATIVE	13	48	45	72	70	46	214	115	12	29	8	33	55	762	38
Alfred Marvin R	31	104	44	75	52	97	79	98	18	42	5	60	19	724	
A. M. Adams D															
E. S. Wolfe P															

NATIONAL RESULTS.

This is a bird's eye view of the results of pivotal elections on Tuesday.

New York—Democrats capture governorship, gained nine congressmen and United States senator.

Pennsylvania—Republicans save governorship and senator; Democrats gain five congressmen and many assemblymen.

Ohio—Democrats re-elect governor, gain six congressmen and United States senator.

Indiana—Democrats gain one congressman and United States Senator.

Kansas—Progressive Republicans re-elect governor and all congressmen.

California—Progressive Republicans elect governor, hold congressmen, and may elect United States senator.

Iowa—Democrats gain one congressman and may elect governor.

Massachusetts—Democrats capture governorship; Republicans hold United States senator.

Connecticut—Democrats capture governorship and one congressman.

Wyoming—Democrats capture governorship.

QUEER FASHIONS OF FORTY YEARS AGO.

The Delineator's First Illustrations Pictured Women Who Wore Hoop Skirts and Paisley Shawls

It was to illustrate the fashions of forty years ago that THE DELINEATOR was started. We may turn the yellowed pages of dusty old magazines and find pictured there the women for whom these first DELINEATORS were made.

The promenade of the day was along Broadway above Canal Street. Here ultra-fashionable femininity walked with the mincing gait that was styled the "Grecian bend." They wore green gloves, and carried green sun-shades, "Metternich green," because the Princess Metternich had appeared at a ball at the Tuileries in a dress of this hue. Little girls in gabelle dresses and white Marselles sun-hats went by with their nurses. And among them the little girls who had come from the country were still wearing pantalettes. Matrons wore bonnets tied beneath their chins and modestly folded their shawls about them. Black lace shawls they had for summer, and Paisley and Cashmere shawls for cooler weather. They paid for these all the way from fifty dollars to several hundred or a thousand. An imported point lace shawl was even quoted at \$3,000.

Oh, feminine finery could be expensive in those days as now! It is interesting to note the items which an old DELINEATOR gives as the cost of a girl of the period: Boots, \$10, stockings, \$2; garters, 50 cents; silk underwear, \$20; satin corset, \$30; corset cover, \$12; chemise, \$30; cambric and steel hoops, \$20; puffing hatrollet panner, \$4; flannel undershirt, \$10; cambric undershirt, \$18; walking skirt next to hoop, \$8; over walking skirt, \$10; gloves, \$2.25; sun and snow shade in lace, \$125; velvet walking suit, lace and sable trimmed \$1,000; hat, \$75; total, \$1,396.25.

But those undoubtedly were very high society figures, and higher because of the paper money of the day. Anyhow, the majority of the throng moving up and down lower Broadway bought their steel bustles at a dollar or less and their hoopskirts ranged in price from \$1 up to \$12. Their alpaca coat from 40 cents to \$1.25 a yard, English winseys from 37 cents to 70 cents, and French poplins, \$2.75 a yard. For their black silks they could pay from \$3 to as high as \$20 a yard. But a black silk "did" as a "best" dress for a lifetime.

These shoppers purchasing their dress goods and trimmings at the leading dry-goods stores, invariably stopped for a Butterick pattern at 500 Broadway. The first publication issued by the firm in the interests of women was The Ladies' Quarterly Report of Broadway Fashions in 1867. In 1868 there appeared in addition the monthly Metropolitan. It was these two publications which were afterward merged in THE DELINEATOR.

DON'T UNDERRATE THE SMALL FARM.

A Little Land Well Tilled Is Better Than Many Acres Poorly Worked

The average American does not believe there is much money for him in the small farm. Ask him if he believes he could make a living on a ten-acre farm for a wife and three children, and he will throw up his hands. Suggest five acres to him, and he will begin to suspect that you have designs upon his life.

Even if he is disposed to wrench his living from the soil—which, probably he will not be—he will tell you that he could not do it on less than forty acres, and that eighty would barely give him decent comforts. More likely, he would reject the farming proposition altogether, and take a polite clerkship at twelve dollars a week, or a place in a factory at ten dollars.

Our national tendency is to get away from the land. In 1792, ninety-six per cent of the population lived on farms. Now, seventy per cent of the population are not engaged in farming. Americans are quitting the land as if they had measured its possibilities and found them insufficient.

That fact is that Americans never dreamed of the possibilities of land. Old as the earth is, Americans don't know what it can do. They regard Mother Earth as a lean mother. They believe much land must be used to get a little living. They believe all land is like a yeast cake—good only a little while; witness the abandoned farms to be found in New York and New England.

Americans are wrong. A little land is enough for a living. All land is good. Crops can be grown on sand if the grower knows how to grow them. No farmer ever becomes useless. It is the farmer who becomes useless. Any land can be kept all that Ponce de Leon wanted to be himself—perpetually young. Broadly speaking, no land in America ever produced for a year a tenth of the wealth that it is capable of producing every year. If railroads were run as poorly as farms are filled, a passenger would require a week, instead of eighteen hours, to go from Chicago to New York. Lack of understanding is the rule on the farm. There are just enough exceptions to prove the rule.

FOUR GREAT STORIES.

Unusually Good Fiction in The North American's Monthly Magazine.

Good Fiction is plentiful in the Monthly Magazine Section of The North American, which will be issued as a part of that paper next Sunday.

Chief among the contributors of short stories is Anna Catherine Green Robie, known as the greatest among American writers of detective stories. Her story is entitled "The Thief." It's a live story all the way through, and worth the price of a dozen Sunday newspapers.

Other stories in the section are: "A Pair of Feet," by Maxwell Savage; "The Vengeance of the Mad Mullah," by Svetozar Tomjoroff; and "The Adjustment," by Sophia Chandler. Austin C. Post has an excellent business article, entitled "Selling Goods Through the Closed Door."

SAVED AN IOWA MAN'S LIFE.

The very grave seemed to yawn before Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Iowa, when after seven weeks in the hospital, four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown the marvelous curative power of Electric Bitters. For, after eight months of frightful suffering from liver trouble and yellow jaundice, getting no help from other remedies or doctors, five bottles of this matchless medicine completely cured him. Its positively guaranteed for Stomach, Liver or Kidney troubles and never disappoints. Only 50c at All Druggists.

Views of the Result

Stimson, the defeated candidate in New York, says he believes the election is a mere incident in the fight for progress, which will go on until its ends are attained. The leadership is in the hands of progressives and no temporary set back will discourage them.

Mayor Gaynor does not view the result in a partisan spirit or with a sense of feeling of elation. He sees in it a readjustment of those voters throughout the country who are too intelligent to remain mere thick and thin partisans.

Roosevelt has nothing to say, but he is lively and may be heard from later.

The democrats probably gained five congressmen in this state Tuesday. The former representation was 27 republicans and 5 democrats. It will now stand 22 and 10, and the democrats will have a majority of about sixty in the house. This beats their expectations.

A Spelling Rule

When "ei" and "ie" both spell "ee". How can we tell which is shall be? Here is a rule you may believe, That never, never, will deceive, And all such troubles will relieve; A simpler rule you can't conceive. It is not made of many pieces, To puzzle daughters, sons or aunts, Yet with it all the trouble ceases; After C an E apply: "After other letters, I" Thus a general in a siege Writes a letter to his liege. Or an army hold its field And will never, never yield. While a warrior holds a shield Or has strength his arm to wield. Two exceptions we must note, Which all scholars learn by rote; Leland is the first of these, For the second we have seize. Now you know the simple rule, Learn it quick and off to school! —St. Nicholas.

Reward Offered

A suitable reward will be given for any information which will lead to the recovery of a V. I. A. beach which was removed from the top of the hill at entrance to the Housestead.

Mrs. Robt. G. Barokley, Chairman Street Committee

Special Court

A special court was held Monday before Hon. A. T. Searis of Honesdale at which the following business was transacted.

Harry Peters vs Arthur Lederer. In equity partition proceedings, petition to transfer suit to U. S. Circuit presented and granted.

The hotel license of Thos. W. Day, is in Palmyra was revoked.

In matter of bond on bridge in Green township. Bond and complete approved.

LOOKING BENEATH THE SURFACE.

ACCORDING to superficial observers, the Republican party is divided and engaging in a merry interfraternal strife that is destined to destroy all opposition to the meanderings of the mule to the White House. Note this, however, that only superficial observers think that. To those men with untempered mentalities the Republican party was never in better condition. The skirmishes held throughout the country testify to this. The insurgents are the real Republicans. Back of them stand—if the elections and conventions so far be any evidence—the great mass of the people. The division of the Republican party is not really a division. Rather it is a mere drumming out of the deserters. The so called Old Guard is everywhere being stripped of its gold buttons and being sent to Devil's Island.

The battle this fall, and the battle in 1912, unless unlooked for changes take place, will be between the Democrats and a solid Republican party. To the Democratic standard may be added some of the strengths of the Old Guard. But this strength can count for but little. It will be in the nature of sore-head strength—and sore-head strength if one may the word of philosophers for it is not victory-winning strength. The real Republican party to which belong Roosevelt, LaFollette, Cam Cripps, Doliver, Pinchot, Murdoch, Poindexter, and other leaders, is stronger than ever. After the house-cleaning this fall the power of the Republicans will be still stronger. Cannon, Aldrich and the rest of that crowd will be known as leaders no more. Washington will become representative of the people rather than that of the predatory interests. (Epworth Editorial in HOW TO LIVE for November.)

WANTED!

Farm with good apple orchard, brook, unfailing spring, moderate price. — Hoffman, 306 W. 112, New York

Recital at Pres. Church

There will be a recital in the Presbyterian Church here, Thanksgiving evening at 8 o'clock by Miss Ethna Livingston Barbour.

Tickets 35 cts, children under 12 years 25 cts.

What Hast Thou Done?

God will not seek thy race,
Nor will He ask thy birth;
Alone He will demand of thee,
"What hast thou done on earth?"
—From the Persian.

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